BRISTOW BACK AT CANNON

TILLS THE SPEAKER ABOUT HARD AND SOFT RURBER.

Adds That Senator Aldrich Has Been Guilty of Violating Political Decency and Politica! Honesty Uncle Joe Again Raps the Kansas Insurgents.

Maston, Kan , July 19 # Do you see that foot. It is cloven and I wear a shoe. ead the fact," said Spells or Joseph G. Cannon as he plunged directly into an view on insurgency to-night

on of their party organization canlearn something. There are lots of es that I don't get my way about in Republican party but I abide by the the perity. The man that kicks out of his traces like a balky finite ought to get out

Beverage and company and twentythree Representatives said. If you won't
let us say how this tariff shall be framed
we won't play in the game. Now who
were the czars.

Now who
Now w

time they misrepresented.

the country goes marching on to

"I have only one fault to find with Murdock and Bristow they do not co-operate with their Republican brethren. They kick from morning till dewy eve-

ment into his right arm, turned like a ptvot on one foot, began wagging his head, speaking deep and solemn all the while, and as he prodded the foretinger of his left hand right through the lungs of his heavers he flashed.

of his hearers he flashed.

"It is well I have not the power to send people to the insane asylums."

Senator Bristow this afternoon at Holton replied to Speaker Cannon's thrust on the rubber schedule, in which I note doe said the Senator had either wilfully knowingly or processing. wilfully knowingly or ignorantly" mis-epresented facts. He pronounced the

Speaker a rudimentary judge of rubber.
That there is rubber and rubber Mr.
Cannon evidently forgets, he said.
"When he says that the increased duties "When he says that the increased duties to have been the motives for the murder on manufactured rubber did not result in a decrease in importation evidently he referred only to hard rubber. If the movements of the priest's murderers speaker will look up the rubber question he will find that there are different kinds of elastic, or soft rubber, to which my statements apply exactly. statements apply exactly would have been better taste for

ask them to stand for the Aldrich Ansion murder is made schedule, and then that Cannon comes to kansas to defend the tariff bill and the men who dictated its passage.

Speaker Cannon, I am told, said that

he did not know that Senator Aldrich organized a trust. In my Winfield address I set forth facts contained in official documents in Poor's Manual and the Wall. City gave a hearing in the City Hall last Whether Senator Aldrich is guilty of a

Sherman anti-trust law. But I do know that he is guilty of violation of political decency and of political honesty."

MURDERED IN HER ROOM. Williamsburg Woman Found Dead by One of Her Callers.

Policeman Grady of the Ralph avenue members of police station and by the time he reached the house the Greek was gone Grady called an ambulance from the Bushwick appointed by Hespital and Dr. Howard pronounced the woman dead. Her nose was broken and there were deep contusions and lacerations on her head and face. Her neck looked as if she had been choked. There were streaks of red and they ex-tended down to the upper part of the

The woman was about 34 years old. She occupied a rear room on the second floor, which she rented several weeks ago, having previously lived in a furnished room on Atlantic avenue. The police from an Atlantic avenue. The police found the Greek at his fruit stand in front of a sulcon at Alabama avenue and Fulrequents.
Soons He called to soon highly at 6 o'clock, he said, and foam, buying drunk on her bed. He left her lying drunk on her bed. He left her lying drunk on her bed. He left her there and went to sleep in the same room. He said that when he woke up at 2 o'clock yesterday morning the woman was not in the room. He remained a while longer and then went away.

The youngster is George Byrne. 13 to years old, of 652 Leonard street. Brooklyn Last January William Meserole's real estate office at 784 Manhattan avenue was robbed and a number of checks were taken. A few days later the Byrne was robbed and a number of checks were taken. A few days later the Byrne was robbed and the checks, saying that he

Parlimanaker went on to say that he Parlimanaker went on to say that he Parlimanaker went on to say that he Parlimanaker went on to say that he was robbed and a number of checks and found her lying on the bed He shock her several times and getting the shock her several times and getting her taken. A few days later the Byrne were taken. A few days later the Byrne by returned the checks, saying that he had found them Meserole told the police and they kept a we open for the youngster, but didn't police took the Greek to the house ere the woman was found dead.

he ambulance surgeon had refused express an opinion as to what had used her death. The Greek was taken she had two children living in Tarrytown Parlinanaker was arraigned in the tiates avenue police court and committed without bail pending the action of the

WARRANT FOR HIGGINBOTHAM. Sheriff Quinn's Beputies After Brooklyn

menff Quinn of Brooklyn holds a warread for the arrest of Magistrate E. Gaston | morning thegomotham issued by Surrogate kerchan for contempt of court. Higginstages - charged with failing to pay Negress Indicted by Rockefeller Grand steads and interest which is in as executor of the estate!

Soften bloom Ind. July 19 - Henry A. Barnhart I Remester was renominated defendant

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AN UNEXPLOTED CONFESSION. Suspect in Priest Murder Admits, Instead. the killing of sweetheart

Alexander Chrzanowski, who is a prisoner at the Newark police headquarters as a Major-Gen George F. Elliot. Commundant in the Newark police headquarters as a Major-Gen George F. Elliot. Commundant though how he is going to kick out of the Eraza Ansion, who was shot in March. Sir 1. You will detach Col. Charles early traces, how he is going to be a re- 1900, by three men who called him to the H ermer and straighten out things, then door of the rectory of St. Stanislaus's and Lieut-Col. Thomas C. Prince Polish Catholic Church, of which he was their stations and detter in Washington I nave high respect for the man who rector, confessed Monday night to the and direct Col. Lauchheimer to proceed honostly differs with me on governmental murder of his sweetheart in Russia nine to the Philippines for duty. Col. party I am a Republican dyed in the years ago. The confession was made o San Francisco for duty and Lieut. Col and have been a partisau since I in the presence of Assistant Prosecutor

When Bristow made that statement to the Breitow made that statement to the Breitow made that statement of his on rubber he stated a falsehood; no, maybe he was ignorant. God forbid the thought that the insurgents field every the thought that the insurgents field every was acquitted. Soon after I came to the United States. I nited States

Chrzanowski was paroled from the Trenton prison by the New Jersey Court of Pardons last Thursday. He was serving a two year sentence for sending threatening letters to a Passaic priest. The day after his release on parole Detective Sergeant Tuite arrested him in Jersey City as a suspect in the Abston

in his room. This picture he showed to Tuite, speaking of the murdered man

"my friend." Tuite has been on the trail of Father Ansion's murderers ever since the crime was committed sixteen months ago He knew that Chrzanowski was in Frenton prison, and he has also been keeping watch on Peter Stankiawicz, who serving a term at Trenton. bing a Passaic woman of \$600

Both men came from the same Russian village and, it is believed, belonged to the same secret society in Russia and to its Newark branch. Robbery and a secret feud against the priest are believed

in the murder itself

Prosecutor Van Blarcom will ask the Speaker Cannon to demand that his conference committee of Representatives owski's parole so that he may be held stand by the House tariff schedule than

MAY YIELD TO TEACHERS Jersey City Education Board to Give Out

night to the committee of twenty appointed at a recent public indignation meeting held at the People's Palace to protest against the action of the board in chopping two weeks off the school immer vacation. Just before the schools closed 600 teachers invaded the City Hall and presented a petition urging the Board of Education to rescind its new vacation rule. The members fied to their room on the top floor after one speech and refused to come out, although the indignant teachers waited long for them. Word was finally sent downstairs

Mrs Gill found the woman lying face said during the hearing that if the "citizens didn't get satisfaction from the board on scross her hed. She summoned they would take it to the polls." Several cliceman Grady of the Ralph avenue members of the board have privately. confessed that they regret having stirred up a hornet's nest by shortening the vacation days. The directors were all appointed by Mayor H. Otto Wittpenn. who is a candidate for the Gubernatorial nomination, and friends of the Mayor are afraid that Wittpenn will suffer at the primaries on account of the board's action. Unless the directors experience action these adecided change of heart they will not take water and the schools will open according to schedule on Thursday.

BOY SAYS HE'S A BAD ONE. Youngster's Boasting Story of Thieving

an eye open for the youngster, but didn't find him until yesterday. He admitted that he had broken into the place.

"I'm bad. I am." he went on. "I was born that way. Me father ain't hivin wit me mother. He got a divorce. Say, me stepmother's easy. I've got money and iswier from her.

wit me mother. He got a first got money in the death. The Greek was again questioned and reiterated his described and reiterated his

on the Queensboro Bridge He says that the boy is a bad one George will be arraigned in the Children's Court this

STAY FOR BELLE MOORE Jury Gets a Certificate.

In the case of Belle Moore, the negress who was sentenced to a prison term on The Secretarian granted a warrant early a Rockefeller Grand Jury indictment, as her served, as it was Justice Giegerich of the Supreme Court Stanton street, left a stack of five and ten the defined and a new warrant granted vesterday a certificate of reasonwas assued as Saluriay and put in the able doubt and she will be released pending appeal if she finds bati. Justice
the sheriff of the that deputies were
least the sheriff of the that deputies were
least the sheriff of the sheriff at deputies were Giegerich said that he had grave doubts a handful of bills. Kupferberg dropped and shyster lawyers were bolder in this as to whether a prejudicial error was not the phone and ran out of his cage.

Court than anywhere else, but I haven't committed in Judge Crain's charge to the He saw a man running down Attorney noticed it this term. You have great jury. The jury was charged, according street. Supferberg caught him The ability as a commanding officer I have to Justice Giegerich, as follows: "The prisoner said he was Raphael Loidner, noticed that steerers and professional defendant comes to the bar with the 68 years old. a pedler, of 28 Columbia bondsmen and shyster lawyers and others presumption of innocence." but the jury street. No money was found. The sum who have preyed upon the poor in this to Longress in the Temperats of the was not told that "this presumption exThirteenth despet of their convention ists from the beginning to the end of the in the ity freshy. The nomination was trial and is her possession throughout istrate O'Connor held Loidner in \$1.000 bail for examination to-day.

SHAKEUP IN MARINE CORPS

REBUKED OFFICERS BANISHED FROM WASHINGTON

Col. Lauchhelmer, Col. Denny and Lieut. Col. Prince Seut to Distant Duty Punishment for Squabbles a Court of Inquiry Investigated Recently.

WASHINGTON, July 19 - A shakeup among the higher officers of the Marine Corps came to-day through orders issued by Major-Gen. George F. Elliott, commandant of the corps. Practically every officer who was reprimanded officially by acting Secretary of the Navy Winthrop last week was ordered transferred to a new field of duty. The transfers were part of the punishment of the officers who were involved in the recent naval court of nequity. Mr. Winthrop sent this letter to then Elliott on July 15:

Lauchhelmer, Co! Frank L. Denny Prince to the Philippines for duty

ted for Lincoln
The the framing of the tariff bill seven and Detective Sergeant Time of the Newsensters Bristow. La Follette, Clapp, severage and company and twenty of the third degree.

In the presence of Assistant Prosecutor

2 You will direct Lieut Col Heary Haines to assume charge of headquarters and of the tariff bill seven and Detective Sergeant Time of the Newsers and of the tariff bill seven directly bureau Chrzanowski broke down under the heartbreaking process of the third degree.

nated to act for the Commandant in his absence until further notice. Respectfully, HEEKMAN WINTHROP Assistant Secretary of the Navy

The transfers were not a surprise to proceedings of the court of inquiry. headquarters of the corps in this city for too long a period. As the navy regula-tions required that the adjutant and in-spector and the quartermaster of the corps be on duty in Washington, the regu-

of Gen. Elhott, it was said, has no bearing commandant of the corps in the absence upon the succession as commandant of the corps Heretofore Col Lauchheimer has served as acting commandant in the absence of Gen Elhott. Other transfers of officers of the Marine Corps incident to at Hammerstein the general shakeup were announced to-

Lieut -Col. Franklin J. Moses from headat Annapolis, vice Col. Doyen.
Major B. H. Fuller, from marine bar-

Major William B. Lemiy to be assistant quartermaster of the corps, vice. Lieut-col Prince Upon his arrival in Manila Col. Lauch-

heimer will take charge of the Philippine inspection district. Col. Denny will be-come depot quartermaster at San Fran-cisco. Lieut 4:01 Prince will be assigned to duty as quartermaster of the First Brigade of Marines in the Philippines, relieving Capt Percy F. Archer, assistant quarter-master. Col. Denny will relieve Major master. Col. Denr. Henry L. Roosevelt

It is expected here that Lieut-Col Rufus H Lane, now on duty at San Fran-cisco, will be ordered to Washington to take charge of the inspectors' corps

FINE FOR ITALIAN SKIPPER. Falled to Manifest Two Tr unks Full of Lace That Were Landed Solicitor Andrews of the Custom House

y order of Collector Loeb has notified Hartfield. Solari & Co., agents of the Italian steamship Duca di Genova, that A woman who was known as May Hen-drix and May Folkner and was said to have had several admirers was found. have had several admirers was found dead vesterday in a furnished room at 6 Norman place. Brooklyn A Greek fruit periler Stevis Parlinanaker, who rooms at 7515 Fulton street and had been a frequent visitor to the woman's rooms, called the attention of Mrs. Ella Gill, who rented the furnished room to May who rented the furnished room to May hendrix, to the fact that the woman was lying apparently dead on her bed.

Left in a huff.

The Rev. Dr. John L. Scudder and other caches the caches the caches the containing laces that arrived by the steamship on May 21, 1999, and that were landed without the permit required by law. The trunks, which were "sleep-called the furnished room to May who rented the furnished took up the cadded attentively to who the cadded attentively to who the cadded attentively to who the cadded without the permit required by law. Th required to be more careful in the future

NO BAR ON FIGHT PICTURES. Mayor Puts It Up to the Aldermen and They Adjourn Till Pall.

Mayor Gaynor told the Aldermen yes-

t number of persons have asked me to issue an 'order," to use their own words, that the pictures of a recent prizefight be a succon at Alabama avenue and Fulin street. He admitted that he had equently visited the woman in her terday who is bad and admits it. He called to see her Monday ight at 6 o'clock, he said, and found her ing drunk on her bed. He left her her which the detectives didn't know anything. thing which he is not authorized by some law to do, have asked me to ascertain what the law is and help to have it enforced by the district attorneys of the four counties the police and the courts.

The Mayor has no power to revoke the

licenses of the theatres which are exhibiting such pictures, as the city Charter gives the power to revoke such licenses to the Judge of the Supreme (our! for cause after a hear ing, and if the showing of such pictures be not a criminal offence or forbidden by statute or ordinance licenses could not be revoked therefor.

The Corporation Counsel advises me that to show such pictures is not made a criminal offence by the Penal Law, and that there is no statute forbidding the showing of them. In fact prizefight pictures have been shown in the theatres and minor places of amusement here for many years and also in some newspapers in the most vulgar and repulsive form and are being so shown now, without any one ever having thought that it was

I therefore refer the matter to you pointing out that under subdivision 14 of section 49 of the city Charter you have the power to make it a penal offence to so exhibit such pictures.

The Aldermen instead of acting on the Mayor's suggestion referred it to Committee on Laws and Legislation

SOME ONE ROBBED THE BANK Clerk Sa w the Hand That Picked Up 880 and Caught a Man Who Ran.

David Kupferhesg, a clerk in the banking house of Morris Rosett & Co at 197

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HAMMERSTEIN ON THE RACK.

Attorney ways Harry Is a Bigamist or a

PHILADELPHIA, July 19 .- in the bankuptey proceedings to-day against Harry Hammerstein it was declared by Frederick Drake, a lawyer, that Mrs. Augusta Hammerstein, of New York has never been divorced from him and that he was either a bigamist or a perjurer when he testided that Mrs Flinor E. Hammerstein. with whom he has been living at Wayne,

tested, and his counsel tried to make the point of the irrelevancy of such testimony in a bankruptcy proceeding, but Drake veracity of Hammerstein as a witness.

developed that the present Mrs. Hammerstein is the widow of Charles Fonda, a laundryman of Port Jervis, strations, which were sanctioned by At a previous hearing she said the transfers. President Taft, it is understood, several days ago approved the modification of the regulations and the proposed transfers.

The assignment of Col. Biddle as acting \$10,000 left to her by her former husband's ture in the house at Wayne, where the port purchased with her own money a part of States gunboat Tacoma sailed at once \$10,000 left to her by her former husband's for the cape, with fifty marines on board will. She protested against its setzure If a thorough investigation of the condito satisfy the bankruptcy claims

stein's counsel

the time," added Drake dryly, "Til ex-plain the whole miserable business. We claim that this woman who has sworn that she was married to Mr. Hammer-stein is not his wife. We claim that Mr. Hammerstein has a wife living married her in Springfield, Mass married her in Springheid, Mass, hve years ago and was never divorced. The present Mrs. Hammerstein knew this." Then turning to Referee Hunter, At-torney Drake inquired: "Are you going to take this woman's word that she got \$10,000 from her first husband and has

beer spending it ever since? Our informa-tion is that Mr. Hammerstein rever was

married to this woman.

Finally Drake offered to prove that Mrs. the referee sustained an objection and it

LAWYER STEARNS ACCUSED. the master of the ship, Capt. Orengo, Woman Causes His Arrest to Get an Accounting for Her \$10,000

being held in \$5,000 bail for examination on Friday on the complaint of Mrs. Georgiana Wiltshire of 291 Garfield place, that he has misused \$10,000 which he was until Secretary Knox is heard from as to

case reaches the Secretary of the Treas-her home for several years prior to ury and it is unlikely that he will have January 6, 1909. She lived at that time at to pay anything. He will, however, be 623 Macon street. In January, 1909, her husband died and she engaged a room, with Mrs. Augusta Helm in Garfield place. She considered Steams a friend and asked him to invest for her \$10,000 which she had realized from the sale of

erday that it was in their power, not in Stearns for the interest on her money is, to prevent the exhibition of prize. He told her he had invested it in a mortput off doing anything until the middle of September, when they will meet again and meanwhile, so far as they are concerned, the pictures can be shown. This was the Mayor's message:

A number of parameters. The Aldermen gage but that there was no interest yet Mrs. Wiltshire let the matter go. Later the went to England and when she returned a few days ago she again asked the number of parameters. George P. Eckstein of the Court street,
Brooklyn, was then engaged by Mrs.
Wiltshire. Eckstein demanded that
Stearns make an accounting of the money.
Stearns refused and a warrant was sworn
out for his arrest before Magistrate Dooley.
In court yesterday Stearns refused to
say anything. He was held in bail for a
heaving on Priday.

say anything. He was held in bail for a hearing on Friday. Mrs. Wiltshire has heard, she says, that Steams bought up a mortgage on a house at Forty-ninth street and Seventh avenue. Brooklyn. She says that she should now have in addition to the \$10,000 interest.

COX GIVES IT TO BROWN.

Says Ohio Republicans Will Name Him for Governor and Elect Him

CINCINNATI, July 19 - George B. Cox. in a statement given out here to-night. says that Judge O. B. Brown of Dayton will be nominated by the Republicans of Ohio for Governor on the second ballot. Cox says:

"I have gone over the situation thoroughly and am convinced that Brown will receive 400 votes on the first ball ot and 700 on the second. Judge Brown's friends have been assured that he will receive the votes of at least 300 delegates if their can-didates fail on the first ballot. The 400 delegates which he already has will stand

pat

A friend of mine is willing to bet \$5,000 that Brown is nominated, \$5,000 that he will carry Hamilton county and \$5,000 that he will be elected, or any part of this

Magistrate Commends Head of Essex Market Court Squad.

Magistrate O'Connor, who finished his present term at Essex Market court vesterday, had a word of praise for Lieut. Gleason, in charge of the court police, before he left the bench "Lieutenant," said he, "I have always

heard that the operations of the steerers court have been kept well within bounds something I never saw before in this court I thank you and commend you

PEACE ENVOYS FROM MADRIZ

HASTENING TO WASHINGTON TO END NICARAGI AN WAR.

at Sept to Suppress Anti-American Fervor The Tacoma May Land Marines at Gracias a Dies Gen. Mena Winning-Norwegians Afraid to Sail. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

COLON, July 19 Gen Sebastian Salinas and Senor Emilio Barrios, special com missioners of the Madriz Government duced by Attorney Drake representing sailed hence for New York to-day. They the creditors Harry Hammerstein pro- will go to Washington to try to effect an arrangement by which the civil war in Nicaragua will be brought to an end

persisted that it helped to establish the Colon -Reports were received here this morning from Cape Gracias a Dios, where Edwin Trimmer is the American Consul, to the effect that auti-American demon-President Madriz, were going on there under authorization of the officers of the

tions there shows that an armed force is "Were you ever married?" was the required to protect the American Consulfirst question that Attorney Drake fired and foreign interests the Tacoma will These are bankruptcy proceedings, until quiet is restored. While nothnot a probe into a map's private life. I ing serious has occurred so far fears are station, and tell the lieutenant about flashed Attorney Julius Levi. Hammer- felt for the safety of Americans at the the Tacoma as a precautionary measure.

The campaign of Gen. Mena is very satisfactory to the provisional govern- stepped out of his car at the West Forty-He is constantly getting volunteers and financial contributions are received frequently. Besides that many smaller towns along the lake shore are spectator would have laid ten to one falling into Mena's hands practically without resistance from the Madrizists.

NEW ORLEANS, July 19. Two steamers. the Imperator and Heram, both flying the Norwegian flag, are now in New Orleans, loaded for Bluefields, but afraid to sail because of Norway's recognition of the Bluefields blockade and its warning to Finally brake oriered to prove that size. Fonda got only \$700 life insurance money instead of \$10,000. He asked Mr. Hammerstein how much money she had when he married and he replied she had told him \$7,000 or \$10,000. The attorney questioned Hammerstein as to his divorce from Mrs. Augusta G. Hammerstein, but the referee systained an objection and it. Norwegian captains that it will not be

announced that they also will not be responsible for losses.

The Imperator is loaded with supplies
for the Americans in Bluefields, while the
Heram has provisions for Estrada's army.
The Bluefields Steamship Company will
make no effort to send a steamer to Bluefields until it has the guarantee of either
the United States (lovernment or Norwer he United States Government or Norway

vessels will be protected.

Washington, July 19.—The gunboat Yorktown, which is now en route from Portland, Ore, for San Francisco, will proceed to Corinto, on the west coast of Nicaragua, soon, to relieve the Vicksburg, which will go to the Mare Island Navy Yard.

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which will go be a warment was advised to-The State Department was advised to-day by Thomas P. Moffat. American Con-sui at Bluefields, that Dr. Lawrence Burg-heim, the American physician, treated the wounded among the Madriz forces her house. The money was to be put in the wounded among the Madriz forces bonds and mortgages.

At the end of a year Mrs. Wiltshire asked at the bluff near Bluefields of his own accord. Dr. Lurgheim was not detained by Madriz troops. His services as physician were offered to both the Estrada physician were offered to both the Estrada. and the Madriz factions voluntarily.

SHEET METAL STRIKE SPREADS. Important Buildings Affected in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

The strike of the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, which began in this city on Monday on every building where carpenters are setting metal covered trim or hanging metal covered doors, has been extended to towns in New Jersey and Connecticut. J. F. Connolly of the union said yesterday that eighty independent employers had taken the carpenters off the work and 700 strikers would return to their jobs to-day.

Connolly said that the strike was of national importance to the sheet metal | workers. The sheet metal workers in San Francisco were doing the work the sheet metal workers were on strike here to secure, and if the strike was won the sheet metal workers probably would get this work all over the country

Among the buildings affected by the

ninth Company pt. Joseph D. Leitch. General Staff, to Army College as secretary and acting quarter-ter, vice Major Henry D. Todd. Jr., General

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ularly up to \$30.00 . . .

WHY JOHNSON WAS SPEEDING. ARRESTED AS STAKEHOLDER Inspector Told Him to "Beat It" and He Was Arrested for Obeying.

A bicycle policeman standing at Eighth avenue and Forty-second street vesterday afternoon saw Jack Johnson driving an automobile at what he considered too fast a clip. He called to Johnson, who yelled back, "I'm gettin' away from There " and kept right on

policeman overhauled Johnson and or- immediately rearrested and held in the dered him to halt. Johnson stopped the automobile but protested. "I'm obeyin' the orders of your boss Smiling Dick Walsh, the inspector,

he said. "I'm gettin' away from that theatre, where I was causin' a crowd to collect. an' I ain't doin' no harm "Never mind that," replied the policeman. "You just come around to the

The crowd was swelling in Eighth avenue and traffic was getting congested. Johnson drove slowly through it and seventh street police station. The lieutenant behind the desk glanced

up and when he saw who was there any

uppercutting the traffic laws

that he hadn't cashed a bet on indepen-"It's all right," said Johnson when the bicycle policeman had gone through the formality of giving the name of the prisoner. "You see I am acting down there at Hammerstein's, and when I got there at Hammerstein's, and when I got through and came out to get in my car there was a crowd on the sidewalk. They don't let actors loaf on the sidewalks in that part of town and Mr. Inspector Walsh he comes up to me and says 'Beat it' and I just naturally beats it, like he tells me to."

"Well," replied the lieutenant, "the

officer says you were driving in a reck-

officer says you were driving in a reck-less manner."

"Who, me?" said Johnson. "Say, look here, cap, that machine ain't as fast as a welterweight, and then besides ain't I just got to do what the inspector says?"

The lieutenant couldn't see it that way and asked to see Johnson's license. Johnson said that he didn't have one because he hadn't had time to register and if the number of the car he was driv-ing was in the name of a manufacturer. of cars it was all right, because he was a salesman for the concern. Then Johnson was asked to put up \$100

ALDERMEN HANG ON TO STANDS Resolution to Let Go Voluntarily is Sent to Die in Committee. The Aldermen made it plain yesterday

that they intend to hang on as long as possible to their privilege of granting for ause shown, permits for newspaper and fruit stands in their districts. Alderman Johnson, the Republican leader of the Board, introduced yesterday a resolution providing that hereafter such permits should no longer be granted by the Alder men but by the Mayor's bureau of licenses This merely anticipated a bill that is to be presented to the Legislature next session to vest the power in the Mayor.

The resolution was no sconer read than

Alderman Dowling, the Tammany floor leader, had it referred to the Committee on Laws and Legislation, and there it is

Alderman Louis Wendel, Jr., whose name was mentioned in the message re-cently sent to the board by the Mayor, complaining of the grafting demands which were made on holders of the stands, read a statement to the board, the effect of which was to deny the charges that before an applicant for a license in his dis-trict could get any consideration be first trict could get any consideration he first had to join the McManus Club and pay a year's dues in advance. A resolution to investigate went to committee and the Among the buildings affected by the strike, he said, are Kent Hall at Columbia University, the Gimbel building, Sixth avenue and Thirty-third street; the new then The Mayor thinks not.

Among the buildings are kent Hall at Columbia University, the Gimbel building, Sixth avenue and Thirty-third street; the new Municipal Court House in The Bronx, the Prudential Life Insurance buildings, Newark, N. J., the Government buildings at West Point, the State Library, Hartford, Conn., and the State Normal School at Albany.

The Metal Ceiling Association, the Employing Roofers and Sheet Metal Workers Association and the Metal Covered Door and Window Association, the three organizations of employers affected by the strike, held informal meetings yesterday at 30 Weat Thirty-third street. It was stated that they will apply to the Building Trades Employers Association to-day for permission to man at once their contracts on which the sheet.

Association to-day for permission to man at once their contracts on which the sheet metal workers have struck

Army and Navy Orders.

Washington. July 19.—These army orders have been issued:
Capt Alfred Hasbrones. Coast Artillery. Capt. Joseph D Leitch, General Staff, to Army War College as secretary and acting quarter.
Was College as secretary and acting quarter. War College as secretary and acting quarter master, vice Major Henry D. Todd. Jr., General Staff, relieved.

Capt. George P. Peet. Medical Corps. to Fort Bayard. Gibert A. Youngberg. Engineer Corps. from Army War College to West Poin!

These navy orders have been issued Lieut. C. H. Eischer, from charge branch hydrographic office. Buffalo, to the Virginia as ordinance officer.

Lieut. I. A. Cotten from the Virginia as ordinance officer.

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But Goes Free on Charge of Not Paying

Roy R. Salts, the former manager of the Hotel Albany, who was arrested last week on the complaint of a negro tha Salts had failed to hand over the winnings of a bet placed on the Johnson Jeffres fight, was discharged yesterday on the larceny complaint by Magistrate Apple A little above Forty-third street the ton in the West Side police court and bail on a charge of holding a stake be

on a prizefight. The complainants against Salts Lover Joe Robinson, a banker of 2225 Broadway. and Panny Mead, who lives at Baron wilkins's cafe at 235 West Thirty-fifth street, said they had handed over to Salts \$880, a pool made at Wilkins's and, got a receipt for it at odds of 10 to 7. When they came to collect they found that Salts had left \$1,500 for them and had gone away. They had him arrested in an attempt to get the rest of the money due them on the odds given.

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an attempt to get the rest of the money due them on the odds given. Salts's lawyer secured his client's re-lease on the larceny charge by contending that the negroes could not collect a gam-bling debt by law and that they had received all that was legally theirs when the \$980 was returned.

Movements of Naval Vessels WASHINGTON, July 19. The battleship

Michigan has arrived av Montauk Point the battleship Virginia at Tompkinsville the battleships Minnesota and Mississipp at Gardiner's Bay, the yacht Sylph a Boston, the battleship Idaho at Newport the monitor Tonopah at New York yard Boston, the battleship Idaho at Newport, the monitor Tonopah at New York yard and the tug Rocket at Washington.

The tugs Ajax, Pontiac and Stour have sailed from New York for Boston, the tug Potomac from Newport for Norfolk, the torpedo boats Smith and Preston from Newport for Gardiner's Bay, the cruisers Tennessee, Montana North Carolina and Chester and collier Brutus from Culebra for Hampton Roads the cruiser Wolverine from Detroit for Brutus from Culebra for Hampton Roads
the cruiser Wolverine from Detroit for
Manitowoc, the torpedo boats Macdonough, Bailey and Stringham from Norfolk
for Newport, the torpedo boats Reid and
Flusser from New London for Gardiner's
Bay, the battleship Delaware from 8th
Thomas for Newport, the yacht Mayflower from Beverly for Eastport, the
gunboat Yorktown from Portland, Ore,
for Nan Francisco and the supply ship

Supply from Yokohama for Guam Brooklyn Picture Show Men Fined Julius Abrahams of 212 Myrtle avenue Wynant Gersh of 151 State street and Joseph Calvin of 460 Ninth street were vesterday convicted in the Court of Special Sessions in Brooklyn of admitting miners to their moving picture shows and a fine

of \$50 was imposed in each case

afford ample opportunity to pick up an extra 5ack Suit of sturdy wor-

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you right next Spring.

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ISH DICK On Thursday, July Garrison on Hudson, Isabei Mildre. Stuyvesant Fish, Jr.

DIED.

Services Tuesday 'THE PUNERS' 211 West 23d st. (FRANK II CAMPRE BUSSING On Tuesday, July 19, 1217 residence, 147 Pacific st., Brookle month's Illness, Mary Kingsland, Robert Speir Bussing, Funeral print

band of Addle Promnie, aged 54 month, at his residence, 310 Wesat 9:30 o'clock Interment emetery. MeGEP July 10, 1910, Henry McGer

STATE "THE PUNBRAL CHURCH. PULSFORD .- Suddenly, on Sunday. at Orange, N. J., J. widow of James F. Funeral services will be held at the the Holy Communion, South Otal for day afternoon, July 20, at 4 15.

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sted or fancy cheviot that will serve you satisfactorily for the balance of this season. and be ready to start

BOCQUET -- On July 16, Albert Bocquet - st

Services at his late residence Wedt-ning at 8 o'clock. Funeral Thursday